J. B. MARTIN'S LOOTED IN GRAND FAREWELL

The Linen, the Silver and the Cut Glass All Carried Away as Souvenirs.

ALL FUN WITH NO FIGHTS

Turkey Trots and Tangos

Helped to Use Up 900 Quarts and 500 Pints.

Maybe you dight stick to the finish of the farewell party at Martin's to hear J. R.'s invocation to the morning as his organized guests looted the famous old posturant and broke into the sunight. There will not be enough left for the famous old posturant and broke into the sunight. There will not be enough left for the famous old posturant and broke into the sunight. There will not be enough left for the famous old posturant and broke into the sunight. There will not be enough left for the famous old posturant and broke into the sunight. There will not be enough left for the famous old posturant and broke into the sunight. The will not be enough left for the famous old posturant and broke into the sunight. The will not be enough left for the famous old posturant and broke into the sunight of the famous old posturant and broke into the sunight of the famous old posturant and broke into the suning and went rampaging and gills with everything that want in all down or riveted, and when the last taxly for its bearings and went rampaging northward on the short course to Jack's Marin stood with his waiters and mourn; this contemplated the ruin. He had left that the suning the suning the famous of the posture and the curl plass had vanished—souvenirs of about the hyelest celebration that Broadway has seen in many a year.

Lively but not muss. Not once did the highing of a poles whistle cut in on the highing of a poles whistle cut in on the highing of a poles whistle cut in on the highing of a poles whistle cut in on the highing of a poles whistle cut in on the highing of a poles whistle cut in on the highing of a poles whistle cut in on the highing of a poles whistle cut in on the highing of a poles whistle cut in on the highing of a poles whistle cut in only the highing of a poles whistle cut in only the highing of a poles whistle cut in only the highing of a poles whistle cut in only the highing of a poles whistle cut in only the highing of a poles whistle cut in only the h

Martin's, but the café never attracted so many folks as flocked there for the closing festivities. It was a celebration of New Year's eve and the fall of the Bastile rolled into one hilarious party, and in the 2,000 who heard the fiddles tuning up were

and a free working coon shouter who moved up and down the Jimbrady room most of the folks who hate to go home before the waiters begin to pile the chairs on the tables. It was a pretty comprehensive turnout of the people who are still buying when the subway puts on the first morning expresses.

The wonder of it was how J. B. and his general manager. Max Adler, found room for them all. The restaurant was overflowing with supper parties when the theatre crowd began to roll in for the dame. For an hour and a half around mindinght taxis, private motor cars and even hansoms choked Twenty-sixth street between Broadway and Fifth avenue. Their passengers were all in evening dress, for J. B. had laid down the order that nobody—it didn't make any difference who he was or how much money he had—could go to the ballroom or the wine rooms on the third floor unless he showed a swallowtail or at least a dinner coat.

And the order wont as it in the room of the provision of the property parties when the still be provided and down the Jimbrady room moved up and down the Jimbrady room moved up and down the Jimbrady room have the wine at 5 o'clock that an white mustache at 5 o'clock that an imperial, but active for his age. The subject of his

too busy to switch from a business suit into a black and white getup, figuring that he was well enough known to get by When the fireman blocked him off he sent for J. B., who was sympathetic but firm. So Mr. Bob left his bundle and hustled home to change. Martin's last party was no time to get huffy or stand on dignity.

By 1 o'clock the crowd was comfortably settled. Those who had made table reservations on the balcony floor overlooking the ballroom were keeping the

oking the ballroom were keeping the waiters on the run for fresh quarts. The wine rooms were crowded and downstairs the cafe on the Broadway side and the Red Room on the Fifth avenue side couldn't have accommodated any more. J. B. had provided fancy paper head-dresses for the merrymakers, and most dresses for the merrymakers, and most everybody was getting a little extra fun CHURCH AT WAR OVER RECTOR. at the home of the Baron Arpad de Paezdrums and dolls that the waiters passed around. The crowd was incessantly ving, as people went from the balcony or the wine rooms to dance or return to put more champagne out of business ould hardly see the people for the folks, but in the course of the crowded evening one identified a good many of B's guests.

There was Florenz Ziegfeld of course, with Emmy Wehlen and Ethel Kelly; Col. Frank M. Andrews, the architect with his wife, Pauline Frederick; Col. Bill Hartley, Charley Mahoney, the stakeof the good old, bad old days betting on elections; Sol Lichtenstein and Maxie Blumenthal, ex-bookies; Felix Mr. and Mrs. Percy Hardin, Viscount R. de Gratiesse, Fred and Clarence Housman, Nat Evans, Gladys tman of the Weberfields, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Spiero, Gay Schiffer with the alderf. Fred A. Reed, president of the Hotel Association; Col. John W Albert Keller, general manager the Ritz-Carlton: Jack Clark with a theh of the automobile crowd, Frank McKee, Edward Wasserman, Col. Jacob Ruppert, Jr., Dominick Colaizzi, the urant man; Kamilaris, his friend, who cigarettes; George Young Boschel harry of twenty, Harry Kelly, Jr., County Clerk Charles Gehring. ence Harvey, the playwright; Vinthrop Chanler, Edith Whitney, empstone, Bill Hepner, the wig deighteen capillaries; Marc Klaw nd eighteen capillaries; Marc Klaw well known firm of K. & E., Dorothy well known firm of K. & E., Dorothy well known firm of K. & E., Dorothy well known fill known, Elsie on Florence West of "A Winsome Adelle La Pierre from the same fearly flutt, the artist; Sol Mann-Andrew Miller, Abie Jacobs, ing the loss of a home; Wally and

TRUSTEES

have at present invested in our GUARANTEED MORT-GAGES more than \$30,000,-000. They invest in nothing but the highest class of securities. None rank higher than ours.

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ion sale.

Anyway when he opens his new restau

Trustees' Demand for Resignation.

demand of the board of trustees of the Church of the Holy Comforter, Episcopal, for the resignation of the rector, Dr. Charles A. L. Strombom, threatens to result in the board being forced out or bringing about a split in the church. The trustees asked the rector for his resignation a week ago, explaining that there was widespread dissatisfaction in the parish. To-day a petition signed by 303 members of the church was pre-sented to the trustees, protesting parish. against the demand for the rector's res ignation and disputing the grounds given by the trustees in asking Dr. Strombom to quit. The friends of the rector say unless the trustees rescind their action they will appeal to Bishop

Dr. Strombom came to the Holy Com gan to oppose him because he tried to introduce High Church customs. Dr Strombom was popular with the younger element in the church, and although the trustees from time to time tried to curb

days ago.
The signers of the petition in favor of the rector represent the majority of the membership of the church.
The trustees are Samuel K. Rupley, Charles L. Lumb, Henry T. Lumb, C. Louis Massie, George L. Sutcliffe and Allen S. Reynolds.

Drowned Man Was Christenson.

The body of the man who was found urday afternoon was identified last night urday afternoon was identified last his at the morgue as Carl V. N. Christens 46 years old, the superintendent of apartment house at 321 West Fifty-fi afreet, where he lived. Christenson appeared on April 6. Louis H. Nich son, his brother-in-law of Lyndhurst, J., made the identification.

ANCESTORS AND ART IN ONE JOYFUL UNION

Scions of the Colonial Cavaliers Meet at a Baron's Home.

LORDS OF THE MANOR, TOO

Only a Jeering Voice From the

"I"-and the girl spoke in simple fashion The ballroom naturally wasn't big enough to hold all the trotters, so J. B. had another band on the wine room floor and a free working coon shouter who moved up and down the Jimbrady room as he lived out the greatest the enough of the corrections and the statement of the correction and did not seem to realize that she was

rooms on the third floor unless he showed a swallowtail or at least a dinner coat. And the order went as it lay. Posted at the entrance of the ballroom and at the door of the ballroom and at the door of the ballcony around the third floor were firemen who repeated monotonously:

"You can't get in unless you've got a dress soot."

"You can't get in unless you've got a dress soot. You can't get in unless you've got a dress soot."

There was a young broker who had spent so much time around Martin's that the headwaiter had dropped his surname entirely and never called him anything eke but Mr. Bob, who blew in about 1 A. M. with a young woman. He had been to be sound to be heard in the drawing room proper and swell as the Baron paints and therefore more than delighted her audiences last minded. but if didn't. The speeding guests reached out for everything that was small enough to be carried. The balcony was looted rapidly and then the sacking of the Red Room commenced.

Napkins were whisked out of sight. Table cloths were swept up, made into a bundle and concealed under opera capes. Looking around the room you saw girls taking their final sip of wine with a stack of loot piled on the chairs beside themfers in silver baskets, silver and copper the clock were pointing due south. The balcony may be they went they Laurie," and took the high note on the word "lay" in the line "I'll lay me down and dee," the illiterate and uncomprehending oaf who from his position across the street had caused the blushes by yelling, "Hire a hall!" waited until the Baroness was on her highest and best note to begin to yell derisively, "Strawrber-rees!"

> Why the taxpayers of this city, suposedly a metropolis of the world, will juietly sit by and permit these things is, as many of the scions said last night, beyond comprehension. Fortunately the ineducated lout finally started toward Fourteenth street. He now was crying Fresh fish!" Where were the policeman? This city pays out a sum, a goodly sum. every year for proper police protection. thory and the Baroness these annoyances were permitted to prevail.

"Shame on the Police Department,

cried many. The pictures, the people present, the inging and speeches all made for a remarkable evening last night, one of the most remarkable in many ways that the reporters ever have witnessed. On every hand was a celebrity. Farly to arrive, to take just one instance, was a matron who was introduced as Mrs. D'Orsey Richardson, "Founder of the Order of the Descendants of Lords of the Manor There was the Baron himself, who, as has Russell school of painting.

"I should call the Baron's work." andd one of the scions. "Nell Brinkley's delicacy of line put into paint. How bigiand report on the constitutional amendment broad are these works of the Baron's about us!"

The scion spoke truly-broadness scarce described the shimmering from the walls Many of the pictures, in fact, measure more than six feet across and are pro portionately tall. One, which the Baron rustees from time to time tried to curb calls "Temptation," pathetically depicts in they did not rebel openly until ten a girl whose brilliant red head surmounts a gown of grass snake green. Behind her stands a wicked faced man in evening clothes who leers in a devilish way and leans over to touch the drooping shoulders of the nodding girl who has been plied with liquor. She is soused.

But the governor-general of the National Society of Scions of the Colonial Cavaliers, C. W. de Lyon Nicholls— readers of the newspapers for a time back will remember the governor-general is bustling up to give welcome informa-tion about the society and the celebri-

"The National Society of Scions "The National Society of Scions—
s-c-i-o-n-s." said the governor-general.
"of Colonial Cavaliers uses the word scions advisedly. It's the most difficult society in the country to get into. We're divided into Palatines and Landgraves."

In the rouse the Democrats are work—
ing on a schedule giving chief consider—
ation to appropriation bills. The Panama Governmen bill will come up this week.
The House, is in a position to agree to an society in the country to get into. We're divided into Palatines and Landgraves.

and to become members we must have ancestors who settled here prior to 1650 and who were the sons or grandsons of the British nobility. Furthermore—mark you, furthermore—each applicant must prove that somebody in his family, or three somebodies, was prominent and distinguished during the seventeenth, eighteenth and nineteenth centuries."

"How about the twentieth?" somebody asked.

eighteenth and nineteenth centuries."

"How about the twentieth?" somebody asked.

"That doesn't matter," said Scion Nicholls. "Why, we've turned down descendants of kings—of kings! We use the words Palatines and Landgraves, by the way, to be historically picturesque."

"Is the baron or the baroness eligible to membership?" Governor-General Nicholls was asked.

"No, but they have a house here large enough to accommodate the meeting," Mr. Nicholls answered. "We don't permit any descendants of the nobility of France, for instance, to join the society. I myself, by the way, or by way of illustration of what I am getting at, am a descendant of the Cavalier Sergeant Francis Nicholls, brother of Sir Richard Nicholls, who settled in Stratford, Conn., and—"

"I know a fellow from Stratford," interrupted some one, "named Nicholls Wheeler—Shang Wheeler everybody calls him. He's the fellow who picks up the snakes on the Schaticoke Rattlesnake Club hunts—sort of curator. He's an oysterman."

"I don't know him," said Mr. Nicholls.

oysterman."
"I don't know him," said Mr. Nicholls. "I don't know him," said Mr. Nicholls.
"And on my mother's side I'm descended from the Earls of Strathmore and Kingshorn. Again I am descended—which makes three ways I'm eligible to this society—from—"

Here a girl, a tall young woman in black, came across the room to shake hands.
"That young lady," said Mr. Nicholls.

black, came across the room to shake hands.

"That young lady," said Mr. Nicholls, "is Miss Violet Vivian Ellis. She intends to sing in grand opera."

Miss Ellis is well known to followers of Broadway art. Recently she went upon the professional stage and was assigned to the part of the Voo-Doo Queen at the rehearsals of "Naughty Marietta." Just before the Broadway appearance of the company, unfortunately, the part of the Voo-Doo Queen was cut out of the book and score by Victor Herbert and the producers and so Broadway was deprived of seeing and hearing a very promising singer and actress.

Governor-General Nicholls also called attention to the fact that present also were the Misses Margery and Dorothy Ficken, a Mr. Craigie, Mrs. Jamison and Mr. and Mrs. Ward, to mention but a few of the score of scions present. The Baroness, as has been said, sang, Miss Ellis accompanied and Gen. James Grant Wilson, Daniel S. Gordon and Mrs. Richardson talked about the early and earliest colonists.

MAIL TRAIN WRECKED.

Engineer Scalded to Death and Twenty Passengers Hurt.

NEW HAVEN, Mo., May 12 .- Mail train No. 1 on the Missouri Pacific Railway, which left St. Louis at 9 o'clock this morning for Kansas City and Denver. was wrecked four miles west of this place at 11:37 this morning.

The engine, tender, mail and baggage cars were turned upside down. Three passenger coaches careened, but were held from overturning by the bluffs adjacent to the tracks.

The engineer, John Lindenberry of Sedalia, was caught under the engine and scalded to death. Two mail clerks were injured slightly, as were also the fireman and twenty passengers. All the injured except four were taken to St. Louis on a special train.

The accident was caused by the tender riding the rails, and the track was torn up for 500 feet.

SENATE ENDS HOPE OF EARLY ADJOURNMENT

gathered near the drawing room door and Supply and Tariff Bills, With Reports of Committees, Await Action.

> WASHINGTON, March 12.-With all the ig supply bills pending and the House Democratic tariff bills awaiting consid-Senate is such that the most optimistic have about abandoned hope of an early adjournment of Congress. The leaders of the three factions of the Senate are divided as to what this week will bring orth, but few if any believe it possible o reach an agreement on a legislative rogramme.

> The regular Republicans are not disposed to sit idly by and allow a coalition of insurgents and Democrats to pass any of the pending tariff bills, nor are they willing to press the appropriation bills that have been put through the House until they have considered them carefully in committee and eliminated much of the new legislation that has been acked on in the form of riders.

A Senate leader said to-day that the regulars were willing that the Democrats should bring up the tariff bills.

"We are willing to take the responsihility of defeating these Democratic he said, "but we do not propose that the insurgent Republicans shall combine with the Democrats and put through a bill of their making."

Besides the tariff and supply bills the Senate is also confronted by the Lorimer case and the proposed constitutional amendment fixing the President's term at six years and making him ineligible to succeed himself.

It has been announced that the majority and minority reports of the select committee in the Lorimer case will be iled with the Senate on May 20, and members of the committee have given assurances that a vote will be taken beore adjournment. In view of the wide minority of the committee and the further fact that many Senators who were not identified with the inquiry propose to discuss the case, it is believed weeks will be consumed in the debate on the right of Mr. Lorimer to continue in the Senate. The Senate Judiciary Committee prob-

ably will order to-morrow a favorable fixing the term of the President at six years. The sub-committee to which the bill was referred is unanimously in favor i of the principle involved. An amendment has been incorporated in the bill pro-viding that the inauguration date shall viding that the inauguration date shall be changed from March 4 to a convenient date in January, immediately following the Presidential election in November.

The reports of the committee that investigated the Titanic disaster also will command the attention of the Senate, according to Senator Smith of Michigaz, chairman of the committee. He expects to make his report within a week or tendays. It will make a number of important recommendations, with respect to logic. days. If will make a number of important recommendations with respect to legislation for the protection of life at sea, the regulation of wireless messages and a more rigid inspection of oceangoing steamships. Senator Smith and other members of the committee will insist upon speedy consideration of the bills.

In the House the Democrats are working on a schedule giving chief consider.

> conventions Tuesday, June 4 - South Dakota primaries. Statements were issued to-day at the

Beginning Today

The John formanates store

Will Close at 5:30 P. M. Each Day

A shorter business day has always been the policy of this store—as short a day as possible without curtailing the good service that is due to the public.

With the kind co-operation of our customers we find now that we can close at 5:30. This will give our loyal people the privilege and opportunity of getting out into the country and enjoying with their families these fresh invigorating days of early Summer. With added health and strength they will thus be able to give even more prompt, accurate and courteous attention at all



TAFT LEAVES TO MAKE **60 SPEECHES IN OHIO**

Trip Regarded as Most Important of the Pre-Convention Campaign.

WILL RENEW FIGHT ON T. R.

Colonel Will Give Battle to the President in Home State This Week.

WASHINGTON, May 12.-President Taft left to-night for Ohio on what Republican leaders agree may prove to be the most important trip of the pre-convention campaign. Col. Roosevelt will give battle in the President's own State and leaders will watch developments in Ohio with keen interest

Director McKinley of the Taft bureau claims that 483 delegates are pledged or instructed for the President and that only fifty-seven more are needed to assure Mr. Taft's nomination. Despite this claim leaders generally agree that the outcome in Ohio is of the utmost importance to the Taft cause because of its moral effect on the party workers. Director McKinley and those associated with him are in an optimistic frame of mind despite recent

In his speeches before the Ohio voters President Taft will renew his attacks on Col. Roosevelt. It is the understanding here that Col. Roosevelt will emphasize the Ballinger-Pinchot issue in the course of his tour of the State. He will discuss other questions which, according to his managers here, will be likely to keep the resident on the defensive

Roosevelt leaders insist that by the time the Ohio primaries are held on Tuesday, May 21, it will be apparent that Mr. Taft stands no chance of renomination

Approximately 200 delegates will be lected this week: Up to date, according to figures made public by Manager McKiney, 783 delegates have been named. By May 21, when the issue will be decided in Ohio, the number of delegates listed will e in excess of a thousand, thus practically bringing the pre-convention campaign to

President Taft is scheduled to make President Taft is scheduled to make more than sixty speeches in Ohio. He will remain there until the primaries on May 21, when he will cast his vote at Cincinnati, returning to Washington May 22. The President's itinerary in Ohio follows: To-day-Marietta, Caldwell, Cambridge,

Newcomerstown, Dennison, Ulrichsville, St. Clairsville, Bellaire, Bridgeport and Steu-Tuesday - East Liverpool, Alliance, Canton, Massillon, Akron, Kent, Ravenna, Warren, Niles and Youngstown Wednesday-Zanesville, Newark, Mt. Vernon, Mansfield, Marion, Bucyrus, Norwalk, Oberlin, Elyria and Sandusky

Thursday-Cleveland Friday-Lorain, Bellevue, Fremont, Fos-oria, Tiffin, Carey, Kenton, Findlay, Bowlng Green and Toledo. Saturday-Wausecon, Napoleon, Defiance, Cecil, Paulding, Van Wort, Lima, Wapakoneta, Sidney, Bellefontaine, Urbana

and Springfield. Sunday-Cincinnati Monday—Hamilton, Eaton-Richmond, Greenville, Piqua, Troy, Tippecanoe, Day-

on and Xenia.

Tuesday—Return to Cincinnati to vote in primary and leave in afternoon for Wash-

Ington

This will be a big week in the preconvention campaign. Primaries will be
held in California, where the fight has
been urged with great bitterness. State
conventions will be held in Tennessee.
Wyoming, Colorado, North Carolina,
Utah, West Virginia, Washington,
Montana and Minnesota. The Taft forces
expect to control Colorado, Wyoming,
Tennessee and Montana. Roosevelt
probably will control in West Virginia,
Minnesota and North Carolina. Reports
as to the situation in Washington are
confusing. confusing.

Here is a schedule of the remaining district and State conventions and pri-

To-day Second, Eighth and Tenth North Carolina and Wyoming State.
Tuesday—California primaries; Colorado

State, Third Kansas; Fourth, Fifth, Seventh

and Ninth North Carolina and Tennessee Wednesday-Third Michigan, all Minnesota districts, North Carolina State, Ninth Texas, Utah State, Washington State; First, Second, Third, Fourth and Fifth West irginia, and First, Second and Third

Washington Thursday-Second and Fourth Arkansas Idaho State, Montana State, Third North Carolina: Twelfth, Fourteenth and Sixteenth Texas, and West Virginia and Minnesota Friday-Seventh Kansas and First, Sec-

ond, Third, Fourth, Fifth and Thirteenth Saturday-Fifth Oklahoma; Fifth, Eighth and Eleventh Texas
Tuesday, May 21 Ohio primaries
Tuesday, May 28 New Jersey primaries.

Monday, June 3 -Ohio and Arizona State

Taft and Roosevelt headquarters. Director McKinley twitted Senator Dixon of Montana, the Roosevelt manager, over the victory of Taft in that State. The constant references to this victory have got on the nerves of Senator Dixon, as his retorts indicate.

FARMER KILLS A BURGLAR.

Shoots Him in the Back as He Runs Away From House.

Pittspield, Mass.. May 12.—John Parker shot and killed a burglar who had robbed his farmhouse at 2 o'clock this morning. The burglar entered the cellar and failing to get an entrance to the upper rooms because of a locked taste of another. door, was filling a bag with provisions in the cellar when he dropped the cover of a refrigerator, which awoke the farmer's wife. She went to a window and saw the man leaving by a hatchway and awoke her husband.

Parker with a revolver started after the burglar, who dropped his bag and ran. Parker fired and struck the thief in the back, the bullet severing the femoral artery.

When Parker overtook the burglar he had fallen beside the road. He lived only a short time. He refused to say who he was and has not yet been identified. Two bunches of skeleton keys, about thirty kinds, and a large number of pawntickets and some jewelry were found on the man.

The pawntickets were for billiard balls, silverware, cut glass and jewelry pawned by James King in Troy and Albany, N. Y. The burglar was about 60 years old and wore a grayish beard. He were clothing which had been made by a Pittsfield tailor for a Pittsfield man, but had been discarded by the first owner. His hat had the mark of a Northampton, Mass., hatter.

AUTO BREAKS UP MAY PARTY.

terday when one of their number, fouryear-old Samuel Richman of 493 Saramobile of Abraham Debevoise, a wealthy resident of Hollis, L. I., living in Farmers avenue, and injured so that his condition was last night said to be

serious at St. Mary's Hospital. The little marchers were crossing Pitkin avenue at Barrett street when Samuel, hurrying from the rear of the procession to a better position at its head, slipped on the wet pavement and fell in front of the automobile, which was being driven slowly. His face was front of the automobile, which badly cut and he suffered concussion of the brain and other injuries.

In the car were three women. whose arms Mr. Debevoise lifted the injured child. A crowd gathered around the motor and menaced the occupants, but Policeman Campbell made way for the car and the child was hurried to the

The accident broke up the May party.

SANE FOURTH PLANS

Committee Wants \$100,000 Again to Spend on the Day.

The early plans of the citizens' committee of 1,000 or more appointed by the Mayor to arrange another safe and sane special committees appointed at the first meeting of the general committee last month. The athletic committee, consisting of James E. Sullivan as chairman, Frederick W. Rubien and D. J. Ferris intends to eplarge its athletic programme this year and if its ideas are carried out there will be athletic games all day long in widely separated sections of the city. This will be the third old fashioned fourth, as they are called, and, as last year, the Board of Aldermen will be asked to appropriate one-half of a fund of \$100,000 to carry out the various commit-

tees' plans, the rest of the money to be raised by subscription. Fire Commissioner Johnson and Police Commissioner Waldo are both strong Commissioner Waldo are both strong for the rational Fourth idea. According to a statement sent out by the Fourth of July committee, the loss by fire on the Fourth since the new idea has been in practice has decreased more than 80 per cent, and the accodents peculiar to the dey have been almost eliminated. Last year's plan of holding sectional celebrations throughout the city will be adhered to this sear, while there will still be one big celebration in Manhattan, day and evening, probably at the City Hall again.

Hall again.
Herman Ridder, chairman of the general

committee, in speaking of the safe and sane movement said:

"In 1909 there were only twenty cities in the United States that undertook the supervision of the Fourth of July celebrations with a view to reducing the number of accidents that in the past have resulted from the celebration of the day. The following year they were the said of the day. The following year there were year there were 161. And with this in-orease the accidents of the day decreased from 5,307 in 1909 to 1,603 in 1911."

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Combine all modern conveniences and Im

provements, being Efficient, Sanitary and Economical

The more important features which make these Refrigerators especially desirable are their lining of glass, metal or "vitrified steel," being a protection for all articles of food and insuring ease in cleaning; perfect circulation of dry, cold air; also, perfect drainage, ensuring a certainty that no food will absorb the taste of another.

Water Filters & Coolers best makes and safest for use, purifying and keeping the water free from

foreign substances. Ice Cream Freezers

of from 1 to 30 quart capacity; easy to operate and will freeze cream, in the shortest time.



TALK SUBWAYS TO-DAY.

A Truce to Bitterness, Says Me-

Aneny, Let's Get Something Done. There were indications last night that something might be done about subways this week. The conference committee of the Board of Estimate and the Public Service Commission is to have a long assion to-day and the results will be laid efore the full Board of Estimate tomorrow. Borough President McAneny after spending vesterday in t

*Some bitterness has been shown in the discussion of this situation. I think Sorrow came to tiny paraders on that is a mistake, and certainly care to heir way to Lincoln Terrace Park on say nothing that by any chance might the outskirts of Brownsville to pay add to it. The thing to do now is to clear homage to their Queen of the May yes- the way for the approval of the dual plan by the Board of Estimate, and I believe that in the conference to-morrow much toga avenue, was struck by the auto- may be accomplished. Whatever I have to say I shall say after that conference. Public Service Commissioner Willcox, who spoke sharply of subway delays on Saturday, also went to the country yes-terday and said when he got back that he had hopes for the conference to-day.

Mr. Willcox last night said: "Certainly there is no bitterness on my part. You will recall that after my trip away an effort was made in some circles to show that the commission was slow in getting things done. In fairness the public should know who is responsible for the delays, but nothing beyond our approval of plans can be made before the higher courts pass on the former contracts. Justice Blackmar's decision will be passed on by the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court and the Court of Appeals will then act. We had hoped to

hear from this by the first of July. "I for one am not afraid to say that I am for the dual system. If anybody else is afraid to declare himself his action will speak for itself. Our commission said eight weeks ago that we approve the dual plan and as far back as last June the dual plan and as far back as last June our position was perfectly clear. Now the Interborough comes in and asks the Bo ard of Estimate to declare that it is for the dual plan. That is all there is to the situation. Certainly there is no bitterness on my part."

KILLED IN AUTO ACCIDENT.

Exploding Rear Tire Causes Machine

Boston, May 12 .- The capsizing of an automobile in Weston early to-night caused the death of William H. Dietzman, a Boston lawyer who resided in Clinton, where he was the town solicitor. Cleveland Moore, chairman of the Clinton Board of Selectmen, sustained a broken arm and other injuries, but will recover. C. Frank Fairbanks, Jr., treasurer of the Clinton Wire Cloth Company, who owned and was driving the car, and Harold L. French fourth occupant, escaped with The party was on its way injuries. from Boston to Clinton and the ex-ploding of a rear tire caused the ma-chine to overturn.

